Down DeKalb

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

Crush Campion

Vol. 4 | Dubuque, Iowa, October 22, 1926 | No. 3

ACADEMY TO MEET OLD RIVAL TOMORROW

ELOCUTION CONTEST OPENS

Oratorical Preliminaries To Be Held November 9.

The English Department of the Academy hereby announces the opening of the Elucutionary Contest, held annually in the Academy.

As was done last year, there will be three divisions, providing separate tryouts for oratorical, humorous, and dramatic speakers. This system met with such favor last year and gave so many more students an opportunity to participate, that it was decided to continue the contest along the same lines this year.

Tuesday, November 9th, is the day selected for the preliminaries of the oratorical division, as it is planned to hold the finals in that section before the Christmas vacation. The zero hour is set for four o'clock, when orators—would-be and otherwise—will gather in the auditorium to show their wares.

Last year, the first time the departmental system was followed, a goodly number of students tried out in each division, and this year it is hoped to better the record. Each student should try out for one of the sections, as there is an excellent chance to place, six men being chosen at each preliminary. Moreover the experience and encouragement will be a help to him in later life.

Those wishing to try out for the oratorical preliminaries will find many excellent selections in the library, or a few may be obtained at room 313.

ALUMNI NOTES

A letter was recently received from Donald "Red" Keating who is now making his home in Chicago, the mecca for many of Columbia's graduates. "Red" is at present attending Coyne's Electrical School and has already displayed his wares, as a first class position is waiting for him upon the completion of his course. Donald is a graduate of last year's academic class; we all wish him success in his new field.

"Eddie" Hussey of the academic class of '24 and "Red" McGuinn, a former student at the academy, were seen in action in the Columbia-De-Paul game, Saturday.

Carl "Buck" Buechele, '25, is now studying engineering at Armour Technical School in Chicago.

John Kaye, one of the best centers to do his stuff for the glory of the Academy, and a graduate of last year, is now preparing himself for the business world at St. Thomas College, St. Paul.

SOUSA'S BAND TO APPEAR HERE OCTOBER 30

World's Premier Musical Attraction To Present Program In Gym.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 30th, Sousa and his famous band will be in the College gymnasium, presenting a program that will be a real treat to the music lovers of Dubuque. This organization is recognized throughout the world as the best of its kind, and everywhere it has played it has been given the highest praise by musical critics.

The band is composed of ninety members, each one an accomplished musician and the master of his instrument. Its soloists are recognized for their technique and general nicety of style. The following is a brief synopsis of the program to be presented Saturday evening.

Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, conductor.

Harry Askin, manager.
Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano.
John Dolan, cornet.
Howard Goulden, xylophone.

1. Overture, "Herod" ..... Hadley
2. Cornet solo, "Sounds from the Riviera" ..... Boccalari
   Mr. John Dolan
3. Suite, "The Three S' ".....
   (a) "Morning Journals"..... Strauss
   (b) "The Lost Chord"..... Sullivan
   (c) "Mars and Venus"..... Sousa
4. Vocal solo, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss
   Miss Marjorie Moody
5. Symphonic poem, "Le Voyvode" ..... Tschaikowsky

Interval.

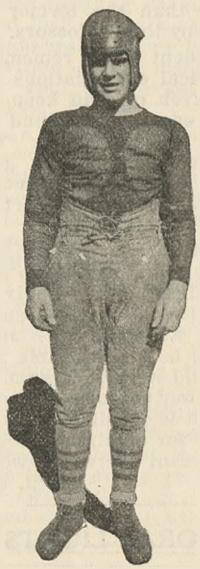
6. A fancy "The Wets and the Drys" (new) ..... Sousa
7. (a) Saxaphone Corps, "Saxerewski" ..... Paderewski-Hicks
   Messrs Heney, Kincaid, Sullivan, Spalti, Madden, Conklin, Schlanz and Munroe.
   (b) March, "The Sesqui-Centennial" (new) ..... Sousa
8. Xylophone solo, "Liebesfreud" ..... Kriesler
   Mr. Howard Goulden
9. Dance African, "Juba"....R. N. Dett

Encores.

A large crowd is expected, arrangements having been made for the seating of three thousand peopeople. A march played by Sousa's band, once heard, is never forgotten. No matter where these musicians perform they meet with popular approval.

Besides the evening performance, a matinee will be given in the afnoon at 2 p. m. The prices will be from 35c to $1.10 for the matinee, and from $1.10 to $2.20 for the evening performance. Watch the next Lorian.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



"LARRY" REEDY

Captain Lawrence Reedy, who has been playing a spectacular game at tackle this year, will lead the Academy gridders tomprrow in the game with our old rivals, Campion.

PROPAGATION OF FAITH ORGANIZED

The Propagation of the Faith Society, under the guidance of Father Russell, has once more been organized in the academy. This year it is hoped that it will be the greatest and most successful enterprise along these lines ever attempted by the Academy, and that the prayers and funds we send to the missions will surpass all of our previous efforts.

The promoters have been chosen, and each student is asked to subscribe for the cause with the promoters in his class. Father Russell is the faculty advisor for the third and fourth academic classes, while another priest will direct the first and second year men.

The following are the promoters in the various divisions: 4 A, Cyril McQuillan and Nicholas McGrath; 4 B, Lawrence Greteman and Joseph Steil; 3 A, Joseph Holbach and Robert Kenline; 3 B, Clodius Gossman and Kenneth Ryan; 3 C, Elmer Conforti and Richard Kelzer; 2 A, Thomas Graber and Joseph McNally; 2 B, John Blondin and Joseph Palen; 2 C, James Mulvehill and James Harnois; 1 A, George Barkley and Wilson Carney; 1 B, Edward Schroeder and Thomas Knox; 1 C, Hugh McKinnon and Donald Birkett.

Will Clash With Campion on Loras Field at One O'Clock.

After emerging from a comparatively easy victory over the Dyersville team last Saturday, the Academy gridders have been working hard in order to be in top shape for tomorrow's game. The opposition will be furnished by the fast Campion Academy team, and a battle royal is expected. The boys from Prairie du Chien have the distinction of being our bitterest rivals in the field of sport, and a win over Campion is considered by most Academy men to be as good as two other victories. Although Coach Hoffman lost most of his last year men by graduation, he has developed many newcomers to fill their places.

Coach Cretzmeyer will be handicapped by the loss of McGuinn, star halfback. Sandke, who took Jim's position Saturday, played a great game and should be a consistent gainer against Campion. Kolfen-

(Continued from Page 3.)

DR. STEELSMITH VISITS COLUMBIA

Assembly hour last Friday was made interesting and instructive by the appearance of Dr. Steelsmith, Dubuque's City Health Commissioner, a kindly man, much interested in his work, and very earnest in his dedelivery.

He chose for his talk the subject of health and its relation to the student and the community. He said that School Health and the success of the student at school greatly depend upon Exercise, Food, Cleanliness, and Sleep. Exercise as a matter of sports or odd jobs keeps one physically fit. Food keeps a person fit to exercise. Cleanliness, both in body and mind, springs from good health and habits formed early in life. Dr. Steelsmith especially stressed the importance in our lives of clean teeth and clean thoughts.

Upon the subject of sleep he quoted the old adage, and explained the necessity of sleep and proper ventilation in a manner which convinced his audience of the relation of sleep to their health.

The doctor expressed his approval of the College's program of physical examination and commended the authorities.

We enjoyed Dr. Steelsmith's talk and would like to hear from him again.

NOTICE

Alumni and friends who wish to receive the Cee-Ay regularly, or students who desire extra copies, are requested to send the subscription price of 50 cents.

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EDITORIAL

"MYSELF AGAINST THE WORLD."

A great many felows have the attitude of "myself against the world." There are two classes of these: those vidual or didn't consider him at all, and those who regard all others as enemies pitted against them to hinder their progress.

This attitude is a very wrong one. If the world were against each individual or didn't consider him at all there could be no friendship, no fellowship, and even no respect—except respect through fear.

A student having this outlook evidently expects to get along in the business of life by fighting with every one with whom he comes into contact. He is sure to find unhappiness and loneliness as a result of his unfriendly attitude.

So let's forget all antagonism against the world in general and get together in real teamwork with everyone else.

SLANGUAGE.

This is an ideal word for the designation of slang as used by the American people today, and especially by the high school and college students. The habit has pervaded the English language to such an extent that today the practice is almost universal. And it is not the younger generation alone that has this habit, for many of the parents themselves are beginning to cultivate it.

Here is an illustration: The other night at dinner a little girl surprised her mother by saying, "I'm not stuck on this bread!" "Margie," said her mother, "you want to cut that slang out." "That's a peach of a way of correcting the child," remarked the father. "I know," replied the mother, "but I just wanted to put her wise." This may be a little bit exaggerated, but it shows how slang has pervaded the home today and how is it unconsciously used by ninety-nine out of every one hundred persons.

If this continues, the English language will deteriorate so rapidly that fifty years from now there will be no English language left. The future use of slang depends a great deal on the high school and college students of today, for they are the citizens of tomorrow.

It can be corrected to a certain extent in the schools by having the students read out loud more, so that they will gradually get into the habit of using correct English. If the students choose to remedy this fault, the English language will gradually begin to improve, but if they do nothing about it we will soon have a new language called "Slanguage."

C. A. K.

EXAMINATIONS.

At this writing most of the students have finished their six weeks' examination, many of them for the first time. The marks received will probably range from zero to a hundred. It is to be hoped that more of the latter than the former will be meted out by the professors.

The student must remember that the periodical examinations like this one are given only to keep the students on edge and to find out the work that they are doing. The successful student must not get overconfident, and the unlucky one should not duplicate his performance the following six weeks.

All things are possible to him that works and the student who shows at least a willingness to apply himself to his studies may rest assured that his effort will not pass unnoticed. Life would be a poor game if everything we did were successful and we must take our sorrows with our joys. However, it is possible to give a definite recipe for obtaining good marks. This important secret is—work.

L. J. S., '27.

LORAS LIGHTS

Nice going, Academy! You surely did well against Dyersville. We are behind you tomorrow and expect you to clean up Campion, " the old rivals". Show some fight! It's a hard contest, but we want two winning Columbia teams to walk off from the old gridiron tomorrow after their respective battles. Come on Academy Team, Crush Campion; come on student body, support our teams.

Much work is being done in the way of promoting student interest in the buying of second hand shoes, overcoats, pajamas, socks, and Turkish pipes. Punch boards and raffles are becoming prominent. Some enthusiasm is also being shown in the purchase of flashy corduroy trousers, classy pennants, hand painted pictures and portable gridirons. However, the Propagation of the Faith has started its drive; so competition is keen. "In this day and age it pays to advertise."

Speech Prof.: Which of the four speakers do you think did the best, Mr. Timmerman?

La Verne: I think Healy did, Father.

Speech Prof.: Mr. Timmerman, did you understand the question?

The students at Loras Hall are anxiously looking forward to the date of the La Cross-Columbia battle at La Crosse. Fr. Steffen announced last Monday night that the students who made proper arrangements with their folks, would be permitted to accompany the team to the Badger city.

PEOPLE AND PLACES

(By "Jim")

Emerick is from Kenosha, Kenosha on beautiful Lake Michigan, the proudest city in the nation, with its new court house and high school. They added another street car last week and didn't charge any one fare. What more could be fairer (or fareless)?

The wonderful metropolis boasts of a police force that wear no coats, but thrust out their manly chestsj from behind suspenders.

Now, to get at "Korky". He, too, wears galluses, beautiful, artistic suspenders of various designs and sundry shades. If it wasn't for these, we would suspect him of being a rebel to the collegians. He is different, for what is more "Bohemian", more "Greenwich Village", than a light gray beacer hat with red feather attached? Cigarette, plus holder, and a polka-dot silk muffler in a Chesterfield top coat bring out his "type" more vividly.

Don't look for the violin. It's lost.

LOCAL VISTAS

Rumor hath it that "Red" Koester passed around a package of cigarettes. Which reminds us that other like cases have been reported by our staff of "know all, see all" reporters, but in the other cases, they detected only the buying of the vile coffin nails. As we all know, cigarettes stunt the growth of little boys, physically and mentally. So one growth is stunted. Bad enough! But now we find that the cigarettes were passed around according to the head lines in the Chicago Tribune. Hence, we have twenty stunted growths. Think of it! And a precedent has been established. Soon some other foolhardy youth who fears not the towering gallows will do the same. It must be stopped; Mr. Koester must be made an example of. The Cee AY wages a fight for better Columbians. We want no tea hounds, and cigarettes are the first step toward that vile state.

Our invalids are made whole again. Butler and Sims, football victims, are looking hale and hearty once more. The latter limps a little yet but swears (!) that the old foot is as well as ever; Mark is back in his togs again. Who's next?

With the six weeks examinations, a new spirit settles over the student body. A serious mien, a fierce glare when interrupted, a clouded brow, all bespeak to the world that we Columbians fear the irate professors. A happy (?) example of this —our Physics class.

The First Acts are normal again and proceed about their duties without momentarily expecting a violent initiation.

Why is Larry Reedy ambulating with head high up and nose tilted? He executed a successful drop-kick against Dyersville after the try for point after touchdown had failed three times. Bravo, Captain!

"Oleo" Becker, the Chicago shiek, (or is it sheba) thinks that a good example of an indirect tax is oleomargarine. Very good, Oleo.

Father Churchill and his fighting chargers to do seem to be able to get going. But there are a few more games to be played, and even if the daydodgers win, the boarder heavy team has it all over the day dogs.

After hearing the lecture Monda evening, "Norb" Busscher resolve to buy all the specials at the Orie tal so that no one would be able t steal his girl.

THE DUSTY SHELF

"SO BIG"

By Edna Ferber

This is a novel treating of truc farms and art, interspersed in suc a way as to give an illusion of rea ity.

Selina Peake is a girl of ninetee with a love of the artistic, who, b the murder of her gambling fathe is forced to school-teaching to ear a living. She obtains a position in little Dutch village, a bit of Hollan transplanted to America. She go to this place, where little truck farn nestle together in a region about te miles south of Chicago.

The sensitive girl is horrified t see how these farmers earn their li ing, working at times twenty hou a day wresting a poor living fro the reluctant soil.

She fell in love with a big han some farmer, Pervus DeJong, wh had the worst farm in the sectio They were married and a boy wa born, who was called Dirk. By th time, she had learned that the stru gle for existence was not somethin put in story books for effect. Fo three years she kept house, but wa then forced into the fields to work.

Her husband soon died of pneu monia, and Selina carried on th work of the farm. She carrieed ou the improvements that her stubbor Dutch husband had deemed unnece sary, and, after years of crushing la bor, put the farm on a paying bas and gave her son a college educatio She had satisfied her artistic longin by producing the finest cabbages, a paragus, celery and other vegetabl that were eaten in the best Chicag restaurants and cafes.

But the son for whom she toile grew up a snob. He was an archi tect, but the rocky road to fame gre too difficult for him to tread, and h became a bond salesman, a "success in the eyes of all save his mothe who had longed for her boy to rea monumental structures of beauty.

Later he met an old friend who his mother had started on the road t success, Roelf Pool, now a famou sculptor. With him and Dalla O Meara, a portrait painter, he jou neyed to his mother's farm, whe the respect the artists paid the litt old lady led him to realize his mis take, and the ending leaves him sol bing out his sorrow.

The style of this book is sometime amateurish, but it makes up in clev erness of narrative what it lacks i certain spots. The plot is so sligh as to be negligible, and the chief ef fort is spent on the characters. Thi method is what makes the book a epochal step in American literatur The characters stand out in vivid sil houette for a long, long time.

This is the best work of Edna Fer ber, born 1881, and a journalist fo seven years in Milwaukee and Chi cago. Her novels are the best of th best sellers, her merit being obscure by the popularity of her writing One of the foremost American advo vates of realism, she is one of th few American popular writers wort reading.

Louis J. Schaefle, '27.

VARSITY IS ALL PREPARED FOR DE KALB

Carberry Is Out With A Broken Finger.

Tomorrow the Illinois State Teachers' College will appear on the Columbia gridiron for the first time. Although not much is known about the strength of the DeKalb outfit, a tight battle is expected. If the visiting football team is one-half as good as their basketball team, we sure need to be frightened. We remember how they drubbed us last year on the basket court, and we hope now to gain our revenge.

The team came through the DePaul game in good shape and with the exception of Carberry, every man will be ready. McAleer or Grell will start at half in Carberry's place. Coach Layden has a mighty sweet and fast backfield prepared for tomorrow, and the DeKalb club should be on the short end of the score. So let's get on Loras field early for the Academy game and then cheer the Varsity on to victory.

ACADEMY TO MEET OLD RIVAL TOMORROW.

(Continued on Page 7)

bach, who is fast developing into a star, will be the main offensive power of Capt. Reedy's outfit. Barkley, fast man at half, Gehrig, a hard-hitting fullback, and Ulbrich, a line crasher, complete a well balanced backfield which has plenty of speed and punch.

The line has been showing great strength and has been the main factor in the last two victories, which left the Academy's goal uncrossed. The ends, Holbach and McCarvel, have been playing five ball and are two sure tacklers. Capt. Larry Reedy, our star tackle, can be relied upon to do more than his share, as his excellent work against Savanna showed. Conforti, a hard fighter, who will hold down the other tackle position ,is a consistent man. "Fightin' Diz" Clemes, a wonderful guard and the star of the Dyersville game, will be a tower of strength on the left, while Lyness, or Flynn can be relied upon to stop most anything aimed at the other guard position. McPartland at center is a "fightin' fool" who has been playing good football.

Coach Cretzmeyer will have plenty of reserves with the following men eager to get in that game: Higgins, a good center who has seen action in the last two games; Wurst, an end; Sasgen in the backfield; Busscher, Frommelt, Kress, McGrath, Soukup, Kaye, and Schmitz in the line.

The students will remember that we nosed Campion out last year 6-0, in our toughest battle. They are coming down here to avenge that defeat. The coach, the captain, and the members of the team hope to turn back Campion, but they can't do it without your support. It's going to be a hard game and they'll need the student body back of them every minute to win. Let's all get out there and show them some real Academy spirit; make every yell count. If we have this cooperation, we can be assured of a victory over our ancient rivals.

ACADEMY DEFEATS DYERSVILLE 25-0

Last Saturday, Coach Cretzmeyer's gridders traveled to Dyersville and added another victory to their string. The superior quality of our team play aserted itself early in the game, and the boys did not have to exert themselves overly much to come out ahead. Every man on the squad saw action and proved that we have good reserve strength. The line was especially strong and had the St. Xavier backs completely stopped.

Columbia's first score came in the initial period when Kolfenbach, our snappy little quarter, went over for a touchdown on an end run. In the second quarter, Gehrig plunged over for the second marker. In the the third period, Kolfenbach again crossed the goal on an off-tackle play. The fourth quarter saw Gehrig score again on a line plunge. Capt. Reedy kicked goal.

Capt, Reedy played his usual stellar game at tackle. The outstanding feature of an otherwise dull game was a long pass by Clemes. Bill recovered a fumble by an Academy back and shot a long pass to Barkley for a big game. His playing at guard was also brilliant.

In the backfield, Kolfenbach, Barkley, Gehrig and Sanke displayed a neat brand of ball, while the outstanding linesmen, outside of those already mentioned were: Higgins, McCarville, McPartland, Lyness, and Kaye. Due to the inability of Coach Cretzmeyer to make the trip, Fr. Coyne handled the boys and did it in excellent shape.

MIDGETS OR PIGMIES LOOM AS CHAMPIONS

With the progress of the lightweight league, Father Duggan's Midgets are proving their supremacy, with the Pigmies close behind and fighting hard to win.

Last Friday, in a hard-fought game, replete with scores, the Midgets drubbed the Teenies 20 to 12. As usual in this series, the Teenies' blood flowed first, as a long pass, Krocheska to Kies, paved the way for a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. As has also been usual, the Teenies staged a come-back, with Schares skirting the ends and "Smitty" furnishing the interference.

But in vain, for on the kickoff Krocheski, the Midgets' flashy quarter, ran the ball back to the one-yard line, where Schares downed him. On the next play the ball went over. Teenes came back again strong but missed the try for point and the half ended 13-12.

In the second half, the fast Midget backfield really got going around the ends, with Ferring, Majerus, Bertsch and "Kro" all in the game. The Teenie line didn't penetrate, and even the desperate tackling of Nash and his backfield mates couldn't stop the Midgets from counting again as Ferring went over and the point was made.

Weitz and Carney at tackle worked well for the winners; Leick was the strong man of the Teenie line.

RUSTLERS AGAIN HUMBLE DODGERS

For the third consecutive time the "Rustling Rustlers" triumphed over the "Dodging Dodgers". The toe of Harnois, the Boarders' fleet halfback, was the deciding factor of the contest.

The first half was hard, even football, uneventful, as far as scoring was concerned, although "Scotty" McLaughlin's men recovered a couple of the opposition's fumbles and made some thrilling dashes. In the third and last quarters the Dodgers looked dangerous. They brought the ball up within scoring distance of the Rustlers' goal, but lacked the final punch to put it over.

Donahue, playing end for the Rustlers, showed good football when he "killed" his own team's punt on the Dodgers' one-yard line. This coupled with a short punt out, paved the way for the only score of the game, which came when Harnois kicked a field goal that netted his mates the three valuable points.

In the three encounters the Boarders have accumulated twenty-one points while they held their opponents to a big generous "goose egg." Some of the Day Students remarked that when their rejuvenated eleven takes the field tonight the Rustlers will have to be pretty lucky to stop them at twenty-one. So everybody be out and support his favorite.

Dubuque's Real
The Yellow Lantern
Waffle and Chili Shop
1119 Main St.

GRAND
Three Days Starting
FRIDAY, OCT. 22
Buster Keaton
—IN—
"Battling Butler"

STRAND
ONE WEEK
STARTING SUNDAY, OCT 24
Red Grange
—IN—
"One Minute To Play"

DE PAUL BOWS TO COLUMBIA

Anderson's Proteges Beaten by Layden's Men.

A superior Columbia team defeated De Paul University on Loras field Saturday afternoon. The final outcome was never seriously in doubt after the first few minutes of play, although the game was pretty even and tight at times.

Columbia, after a series of first downs in the first quarter, scored when Carberry, flashy back of the Purple and Gold, went off left tackle and, cutting prettily back to the center, shook his hips for twenty-five yards and the first point of the game. Russell failed to kick goal. A bit later De Paul was pushed back to her fifteen-yard line by the onslaughts of the Columbia forward wall, and after a bad pass from center, McInerney, plucky De Paul back, was thrown back of the goal line for a safety and the winning margin. Columbia failed to score again in that period when an attempt for a place kick was wide.

Play was a bit favorable to Columbia throughout the rest of the game. DePaul scored in the last minutes of play when Stienke took a pass and galloped for a touchdown which should never have been made. McInerney kicked goal.

For Columbia the playing of Russell and Carberry in the backfield and Thomas, Schaeffer, Schwind and Keegan in the line stood out, with every member playing real football. For De Paul, Hussey, Stienke, and McInerney were the stars. The game was a battle royal from start to finish.

PIGMIES TRIM TEENIES 9-7

Last Monday evening the Pigmies defeated the Teenies in one of the hardest fought games seen on Clark field this season.

Teenies tried to reverse their custom by drawing blood in the first few minutes of play, but were unsuccessful and twice lost the ball on downs inside the ten-yard line. Then the Pigmies started their march. Pitzen, half-pint quarter, led his men in ground gaining, his off tackles working every time. It was he who paved the way to the touchdown scored by Kalmes around end; the point was missed.

In the second half, Teenies came back, Schares and Smitty doing most of the work, with Nash giving interference and hitting the line. Smitty kicked the goal and it looked as if the game were won. But they forgot Pitzen. Schares fumbled a punt, which was recovered by a Pigmy, and, undismayed by a 15-yard penalty for coaching, Pitzen dropped back and sent the ball over for a perfect goal and the winning score.

Leick and Phillips shone on the line for the Teenies, while for the winners Capesius and Schroeder were the best bets. Saunders broke up passes well.

In The Limelight

(By Ceka)

Publicity Bureau

It seems that the school year of 26-27 is a year for beginning new projects. The latest of these movements is called the Publicity Bureau.

The aim of this association is to put the academy before the public. Colloquially speaking, it is nothing more than the fulfillment of the slogan: "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE." We all remember a certain speech delivered in the refectory on the eve of last commencement, wherein it was stated that from then on we were out for A BIGGER AND BETTER ACADEMY. This will be one of the means by which we hope to carry out that aim.

The organization will consist of a number of committees. At the head of each committee will be a member of the fourth academic class, who will be asissted by two third and three second year academics.

At present there are five channels through which news of the academy is to get before the public. They are: The Daily American Tribune, The Telegraph-Herald, The Times-Journal, The Witness, and the registrar's office, through which the latter must pass all write-ups that expect to appear in the Catholic weeklies, outside dailies, and the paper of the home towns of the individuals.

It is the duty of those selected on these committees to learn to observe and study what would be of interest to the public. Express your news so that it will interest the public, and always be on the lookout for things of interest. Each committee will be assigned to a certain paper; their write-ups should be short and to the point.

The committees so far selected and their assigned papers are as follows: To the Telegraph-Herald and Times-Journal: Ahrendt, C. O'Connor,Peryon, Croake, Kearns, Molinaro, and Willging. These seven men are under the supervision of Father Coyne. To the Daily Tribune: Derga, Kirk, A. Schmitz, McCauley and McNaly. To the Witness: Kinsella, Meinert, Mullin, King and O'Neil. Those working through the registrar's office are: G. Schroeder, Doyle, T. Nelson, J. Jaeger, Don O'Connor, and Harnois. In the near future more committees will be selected.

Those who have been selected can consider themselves lucky, because this is a sure means of improving one's English, both oral and written. It is something you can be proud of, so let's see you put everything that you have into it and make things better for yourself, your fellow-students, and your Alma Mater.

The band will play the battle march, and arrangements are now being made for a special Columbia train. "Let's go big on the Locomotive." Rah-Rah-Rah-Rah—CO-LUM-BI-A, Yea!

Dyersville was an easy game and all of the boys were given a chance.

Eddie Sandke played a sweet game as a regular back. He should be heard from.

PURGOLD PROMISES TO GO STRONGLY IN THE ACADEMY

Monday noon visualized the beginning of Purgold activities in the Academy. The first action taken was to appoint a business committee, whose purpose is to get subscriptions in order to determine the amount of space to be allotted to the Academy in the Year-book.

This committee consists of Messrs. Clemes, Schollian, Fettig, Schares, and Schmidt to solicit among the boarders; Messrs. Wilberding, Frantzen, Ahrendt, Ernsdorf, Kolfenbach, Blondin and Cullen are the solicitors for the day students. The heads of the committee are: Marcus Butler for the non-resident students and Norbert Busscher for the resident students. One of these men has your name and he is responsible for your subscription. If he hasn't seen you as yet, he will soon. Be prepared. The members of the Academy Faculty have promised to be 100% patrons of our Annual.

Besides this business committee there is an Editorial Staff ably directed by Joseph Molinaro as editor-in-chief and Albert Hoffman as assistant editor. The associate editors are Messrs. Meagher, Croake, Conlin, Reynold, McCloskey, Schaefle, and Nelson. With this combination of journalists the Purgold promises to be well edited.

The Art Staff is also well chosen. James McGuinn is the staff artists while Fred Voreck, Robert Kaye, Lawrence Reedy and L. Linn are his assistants. They are all men of artistic ability.

Among the members of the Kodak squad are many good camera-men. George Becker directs the boarder squad which consists of James Flynn, A. Sasgen, G. Schroeder, R. Blink, J. Theobald, E. Gorecz, A. Phillip, M. Korte, and D. McKenna. Clarence Kintzle is the captain of the day student snappers. His assistants are R. Koester, L. Rhomberg, H. Sweeney, J. Steil, G. Ball, E. Wehlage, A. Lorenz, J. Palen, and J. Jaeger.

Under the able direction of Father Striegle the Purgold promises to be a huge success in the Academy. The Faculty is backing it; so it is up to you not to let them get ahead of the student body. Subscribe and boost our quota of pages. The Purgold motto is "A 100% subscription list."

Who says Columbia has no future All Americans? Just watch the minor league teams.

Did you see that drop kick made by "Frosty" Pitzen? Will wonders never cease!

We have a Rockne and Zuppke in Fathers O'Toole and Duggan.

Savanna and Dyersville are now scratched, but Campion is the dark horse.

What will be needed in the backfield is blocking, and they should block right.

We have a mighty sweet and fast backfield. They have a good line in front of them and if they block right, many a first down should be registered.

NEW VAUDEVILLE STUDIO LOCATED AT THE ACADEMY

In spite of the fact that the Academy Literary Society is not as yet reorganized, two enterprising young gentlemen initiated the vaudeville season at the Academy. On October 12 a "last minute" program was produced, in the College Auditorium, for the entertainment of the students of Columbia Academy. On the whole, the program was a huge success.

Due to injuries, Mr. Pacetti, of Loras Hall was unable to give his reading. Fred King gave "Sail On" by Jacques Mueller, in his usual good style. Joseph Meinert then rendered a beautiful selection on the piano. "Duke" McDermott was the first big hit of the season with his "Western Tragedy" and realistic impersonation of a "Bowery" character.

"Brudder Rastus Gives a Sermon on de War" was well executed by Lawrence B. Fettig, probably the only white "nigger" at the Academy. Messrs. Edward Sandke and James J. McGuinn, Jr., better known as the Valspar Duet (you can't drown us out) carried the evening by storm. Their songs were given as only an opera star can sing, and their humorous antics were the hit of the evening. "Jimmie" and "Eddie" will be seen on the stage again in the near future.

The last number on the program was "Humor As They See It', featuring "The Passing of the Red 'C'," given in the best style of the Fettig and Kaye combination. It was a fitting close to a wonderful program.

Anyone who has any talent along any line (except Physics) should apply to either Mr. Schollian or Mr. Busscher. The studio of the Busscher-Schollian Production Company is located on the fourth floor of St. Joseph Hall, "to be exact", in Room 424.

ALUMNI NEWS

Sylvester Smith, '24, is now visiting with friends in our fair city. He is employed by the Telephone company in Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles Regan, Richard Nicholson and Henry Aldrete were visitors here the latter part of last week and attended the De Paul game on Saturday.

Robert "Bob" McCrea, '26, end on last year's football team, is calling signals for the Aurora Independents this year. Sometime ago "Bob" played against "Red" Grange's team. Good work "Bob".

Bernard Herbers and Frank Less, '24, are attending Creighton University this year.

Bernard Venteicher, '25, is working for Swift and Company at Dubuque.

George McGrath, '25, is helping the state of Illinois keep its roads in good condition.

Louis Kuenan, who attended the Academy in '24-'25, is now pursuing his studies at Pio Nona.

Gerald Crowley, who was forced to quit school last year because of illness is helping his father on the farm this year.

THE WASTEBASKET

Can you imagine—

Justin Conlin, smoking a cigar?

Eddie Musser, a college professor?

Bert Vogel, a prize fighter?

Gerald Kinsella, acting collegiate?

Red Koester, running a milliner store?

Louie Rhomberg, a movie sheik?

Jack Frantzen, not talking about a girl?

Bill Klauer, running a girl's college?

Louie Schaefle, a Democrat?

Jim McCloskey, not arguing with Schaefle?

Franzen—'I hear they have swell mushrooms in this hotel. Shall we try them?"

Dumb Dora—"No, we can use the parlor when we get home."

It seems the other day in Physics class no one knew the answer to a certain problem. Fr. Loosbrock, becoming exasperated, remarked that there wasn't an ounce of brains in the whole room. It is not definitely known whether he was in the room at the time or not, but Earl Kennedy maintains that he was.

"A little bit goes a long way," said the keeper, feeding a handful of hay to the giraffe.

Sullivan and Reynolds were walking home from school—

Sullivan—"Where are your books?"

Reynolds—"Oh, I carry all my knowledge in my head.'

Sullivan—"I often wondered why you had such a small hat."

Lauer—"Henry Ford is going to put whiskers on his Fords."

Shenk—"Why?"

Lauer—"So they look like A. Lincoln."—The Cheer.

Fr. Russell—"Reedy, what book do you like to read best?"

Reedy—"I don't think they've been published yet, Father."

Don't think that Dempsey is through fighting just because Tunney licked him. If he ever meets the guy in our hall who bet twenty-five deserts on him, he's in for an awful beating.

RAIN AND SNOW

Monday evening Mr. Raine gave a very interesting talk in the auditorium of Columbia College. He took his audience on a panorama view trip through many miles of excellent scenery in Alaska. It seems for every picture he had a little story, humorous or adventurous, and his hearers were well pleased.

To some of us the fact that beautiful flowers and trees grew in Alaska was something new. We rather imagined it a country of snow and ice as most people do. When the last picture came we were rather disappointed for Mr. Raine's discourse was so well done and so in accord with the pictures that to continue "viewing" would have been satisfactory to the entire audience.